Rec: Nov 22
Ans Nov 27th

Fremont

Washington City Octr. 22d 1844.

My dear Sir,

I found the plants in such a miserable condition when I arrived that I could not even change them but sent them direct to Dr. Torrey. They greater part were entirely ruined; he says he thinks he will be able to identify a number of them, & judging from the collection he says we have sustained a great loss as the botanical riches of the country are very great. Among the collection are several specimens of new trees - Dr. Torrey & Dr. Gray are jointly engaged in endeavoring to make what they can out of them. But my misfortune on this occasion will be a safeguard to me on the next Trip I find that the most valuable among the geological specimens have been preserved These are fossil & vegetable & other remains which, fortunately have not been in the least injured while most of the others were

entirely ground up. So much
Therefore we have as certain data &
on the neck trip may possibly do enough
to make a connected work. Will you
have the kindness to send me your baromet-
rical observations from May 18th to the
1st of October 1863. I shall be glad
to get them soon as by the time they
reach here I shall wish to make the
calculations. I have been very
busy but will find time to write
to you occasionally if I have any thing
of interest to say. Please give my
regards to Dr. Suckleyemus. Did he in
the course of his journey in the mountains
see what is given as the Mountain goat
in Richardson's Fauna — (Color white,
wool or hair long). The only goat that
I have seen is like that animal only
in the horns — the body is like a
deer & colored like one with short hair
it makes the bleat of a sheep, & the hunters
call it the Mountain Sheep. The
naturalist who accompanied Wilkes
Exploring expedition tells me that he saw

it in the mountains near the head of the Arkansas but did not get near enough to kill one. Yours very truly & respectfully

J. C. Frémont.

Please put your reply in an envelope addressed to Col. J. J. Aberts, Chief of the Topographical Bureau.

1844
Octob 22 Capt J.C. Fremont
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Mr Engelmann

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Rec'd Aug 21st
Mine X Country.

Washington City, August 13th 1848.

My dear Sir,

Yours of the 27th I received only yesterday - a few days after you received this I expect to see you in St. Louis and therefore only write briefly to say that your letter arrived too late to do any thing for Schreiber this session.

It found Congress in the last days of the session battling its most important bills, & when no other business could possibly be introduced.

I will leave it with Mrs. Frémont and if any thing can be done for him the coming winter it will give her pleasure to have it done.

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Until seeing you, with regards

to Dr. Wislizenus, I am

Very truly yours

J. C. Frémont.

Dr. Engelmann.

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Washington City August 19th 1828.

My dear Sir,

Major Linnard has been ordered to St. Louis to pay the accounts of my party out of the appropriation just made. I therefore return you Schreibers Receipt, and will immediately forward you another, which with my certificate subscribed, will be presented to Major Linnard.

Yours Truly

J. C. Frémont.

Dr. Engelmann,

St. Louis,

Mo.

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P. S. Enclosed I send the bills.
Major Linnard will retain out of the
whole amount the sum advanced by me
to Schreiber, and place it to my credit
at the Bank of Missouri.

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Acc – June 6th
Ans from 12th

Steamer 'Cortés', at sea, May 7th 1854.

& do – 24

My dear Sir,

This will be handed to you by my friend & assistant, Mr. Max. F. Strobel, who in seeing our Delaware Indians safely on their way home will go as far as your city. I know that you will be glad to hear of our welfare & the general good success of our journey, and have therefore taken the liberty of giving Mr. Strobel a letter of introduction to your friendship.

I had the satisfaction to receive at San Francisco your note, containing some supplementary Barometrical data & note perhaps have occasion to refer more particularly, so soon as I can refer to it at Washington.

Will you have leisure to look over & determine our Geological fragments? Collection I cannot call them. Snow, fatigue & anxiety did not leave room but for the most scanty gleaning. Still, as the country we passed over has so much claim to your attention, & its geological connection are so familiar to you, you will be able to establish something of interest from what we have done. So soon as I arrive in Washington I will arrange the specimens & forward them to you with such notes as I may be able to add in explanation.

Your very truly,
J. C. Frémont

Dr. J. Engelmann,
St. Louis.

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Dr. G. Engelmann,

St. Louis, Mo.

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Favor of Mr. Hooker

Rec'd Sept 4th

Ans'd Sept 15th

Fort Ripley, August 20th 1854.

My dear Sir,

I have to thank you for your two letters together with the pamphlet containing meteorological observations.

Since my return I have been devoted to such scarce tedious & disagreeable intercourse was laid aside, in the expectation of an interval of leisure which I find I am not to have.

I start suddenly for California & moreover leaving many things unfinished. I write more especially to say to you that I have added Mr. Coles name, of no. 39 Williams Street, this city, to draw to you for Mr. Coles fifteen one hundred dollars, which is the amount remaining due him. As you said in

yours we are both disappointed.

He has many good qualities but is not a good topographer — for such service as we are engaged in.

I was obliged to engage Strobel to fill his place for which I have given him about seven hundred dollars including his work here.

As the expeditions was made with private means, they do not permit me to be liberal beyond what is fairly and reasonably due to all who have taken part in it.

Until my return I have postponed all barometrical and other calculations and will write you on my return home.

Yours truly
J. C. Frémont.

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Rev. Dan 2d

New York, 2d Avenue, 176.
Amsterdam Dec. 27. 1855.

My dear Sir,

I have to ask that you will be kind enough to send me the comparison made of my Barometer with yours in 1848 & in 1853.

I take it for granted that your observations have been published, as I know that some of them have.

Can you inform me where to lay my hands on those which comprehend the time from October 1848 to January 1849 inclusively, as also those from September 1853 & March 1854 inclusively?

Professor Guyot has undertaken to make the computations for me & I am waiting only for the correspondg obsns. May give me the comparisons of the Barometer & thermometer, as soon as you can make it convenient to

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I have found an interval which I can devote to putting in order the materials of the journeys made in the times referred to.

Your reply will reach me at the above address. I have arranged to pass the winter here.

Yours truly,

J. C. Frémont

Dr. George Engelmann,

St. Louis, Mo.

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Rec^d Jan 17th

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New York, 170 Second Avenue.

January 12th 1850.

My dear Sir,

Yesterday I the City from
an ineffectual attempt I get
to Washington in time for an
appointment, I was happy
to find your note of the 4th.

From what we can learn
of the Work the snow has
so much blocked you up as
it has us here.

In regard to the forma-
tion — which you mere
food enough to remember —
it also. I intend to write

and am putting the materials in order. I thought of publishing in three volumes - one the expedition from the winter of '45 to the spring of '47 — comprehending the California operations. The expedition of '48 making the second volume, that of '53 the third, & the latter two in one volume.

I shall condense as much as possible and I hope that from even the last meagre expedition, I can may gain something in geology. There will be some new features in geography

and there will be about two hundred illustrations nearly all from daguerreotype views.

I think that what you have sent me will answer the purpose, and if they are not I will write to you at once.

By and by I am going to write to you again — perhaps on political subjects.

Very truly yours
J. C. Frémont.

Dr. Engelmann,
St. Louis Mo.

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